DRUGGED DRIVING

What is drugged driving?

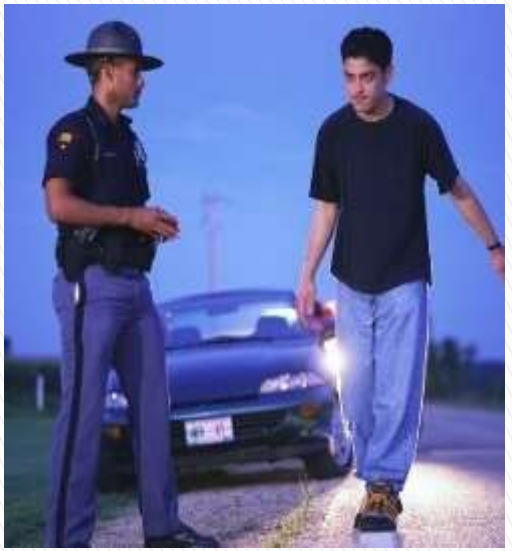
Driving under the influence of any drug that:

effects the brain

impairs motor skills

reaction time

judgment



10 Drugs

Drugged driving kills

What types of drugs are used?

Illegal
Prescription
Over the Counter

Which drug is most detected?

- Most common illegal drug detected in impaired drivers
- 4 to 14 percent of drivers injured or killed in traffic accidents tested positive for THC

National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)

Drugged Driving Survey

An estimated 10.5 million people aged 12 or older reported driving under the influence of illicit drugs

2009 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH)

Which group has the highest drugged driving rate?

The rate of drugged driving in 2009 was the highest among adults 18 to 25 (12.8 percent)

* 2009 National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) *

How does drugged driving cause car accidents?

- Alters Perception
- Increases Drowsiness
- Attention Loss
- Loss of Balance
- Hinders Coordination
- Delays Reaction Time
- Dulls Judgment
- Affects Memory
- Blurred Vision
- Various other qualities

Who is at risk?

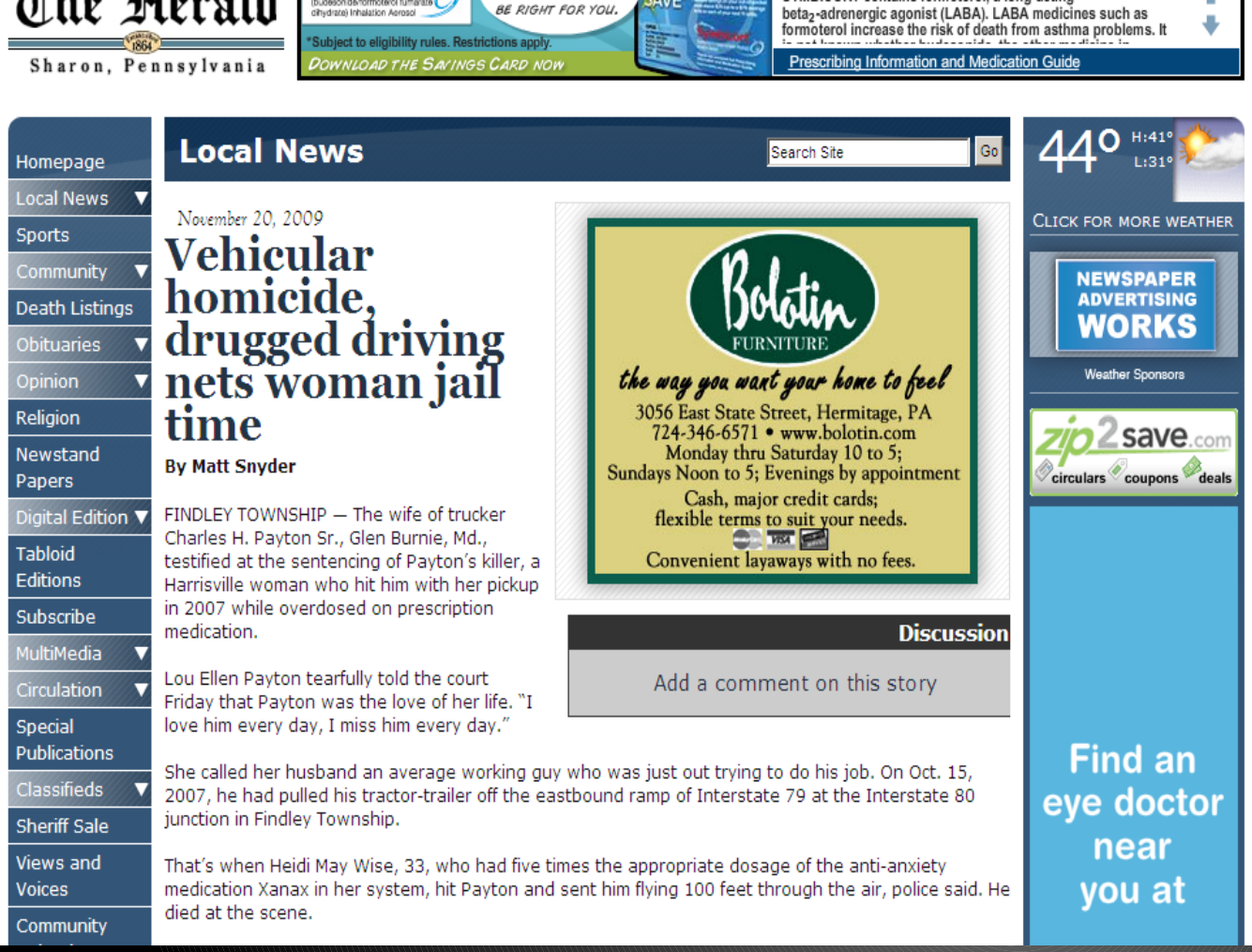
- Drivers
- Passengers
- Pedestrians

*Drugged driving is a dangerous activity that puts us **ALL** at risk*

Drugged-Driving Laws

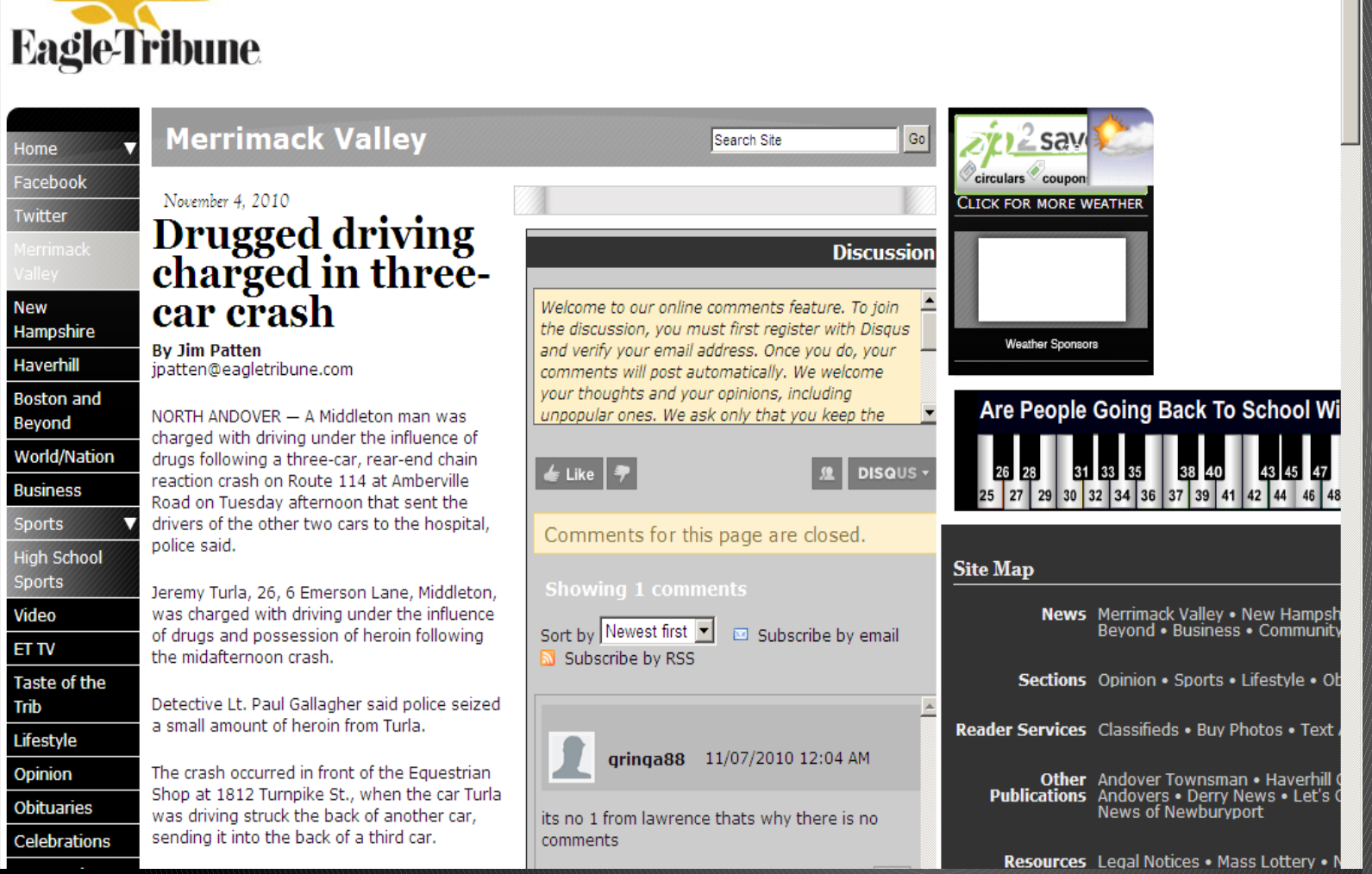
There are three types of drugged-driving laws:

- 1) Statutes that require drugs to render a driver **“incapable”** of driving safely
- 2) Statutes requiring that the drug impair the driver’s ability to operate safely or **“under the influence”** of an intoxicating drug
- 3) **“Per se”** statutes make it a criminal offense to have a drug or metabolite in one’s body/body fluids while operating a motor vehicle **“zero tolerance”**


The Herald
Sharon, Pennsylvania
BE RIGHT FOR YOU.
*Subject to eligibility rules. Restrictions apply.
DOWNLOAD THE SAVINGS CARD NOW
beta2-adrenergic agonist (LABA). LABA medicines such as formoterol increase the risk of death from asthma problems. It
Prescribing Information and Medication Guide
Homepage
Local News
Sports
Community
Death Listings
Obituaries
Opinion
Religion
Newstand Papers
Digital Edition
Tabloid Editions
Subscribe
MultiMedia
Circulation
Special Publications
Classifieds
Sheriff Sale
Views and Voices
Community
Local News
Search Site
Go
November 20, 2009
Vehicular homicide, drugged driving nets woman jail time
By Matt Snyder
FINDLEY TOWNSHIP — The wife of trucker Charles H. Payton Sr., Glen Burnie, Md., testified at the sentencing of Payton's killer, a Harrisville woman who hit him with her pickup in 2007 while overdosed on prescription medication.
Lou Ellen Payton tearfully told the court Friday that Payton was the love of her life. "I love him every day, I miss him every day."
She called her husband an average working guy who was just out trying to do his job. On Oct. 15, 2007, he had pulled his tractor-trailer off the eastbound ramp of Interstate 79 at the Interstate 80 junction in Findley Township.
That's when Heidi May Wise, 33, who had five times the appropriate dosage of the anti-anxiety medication Xanax in her system, hit Payton and sent him flying 100 feet through the air, police said. He died at the scene.
Bolotin
FURNITURE
the way you want your home to feel
3056 East State Street, Hermitage, PA
724-346-6571 • www.bolotin.com
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5;
Sundays Noon to 5; Evenings by appointment
Cash, major credit cards;
flexible terms to suit your needs.
Convenient layaways with no fees.
Discussion
Add a comment on this story
44° H:41° L:31°
CLICK FOR MORE WEATHER
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING WORKS
Weather Sponsors
zip2save.com
circulars coupons deals
Find an eye doctor near you at

ent drugged driving deaths

Wise, 33 who had five times the appropriate
f Xanax in her system, hit Charles H. Payton
ing him flying 100 feet through the air. He
died at the scene


Eagle-Tribune
Home
Facebook
Twitter
Merrimack Valley
New Hampshire
Haverhill
Boston and Beyond
World/Nation
Business
Sports
High School Sports
Video
ET TV
Taste of the Trib
Lifestyle
Opinion
Obituaries
Celebrations
Merrimack Valley
Search Site
Go
November 4, 2010
Drugged driving charged in three-car crash
By Jim Patten
jpatten@eagletribune.com
NORTH ANDOVER — A Middleton man was charged with driving under the influence of drugs following a three-car, rear-end chain reaction crash on Route 114 at Amberville Road on Tuesday afternoon that sent the drivers of the other two cars to the hospital, police said.
Jeremy Turla, 26, 6 Emerson Lane, Middleton, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs and possession of heroin following the midafternoon crash.
Detective Lt. Paul Gallagher said police seized a small amount of heroin from Turla.
The crash occurred in front of the Equestrian Shop at 1812 Turnpike St., when the car Turla was driving struck the back of another car, sending it into the back of a third car.
Discussion
Welcome to our online comments feature. To join the discussion, you must first register with Disqus and verify your email address. Once you do, your comments will post automatically. We welcome your thoughts and your opinions, including unpopular ones. We ask only that you keep the
Like
DISQUS
Comments for this page are closed.
Showing 1 comments
Sort by Newest first
Subscribe by email
Subscribe by RSS
qringa88 11/07/2010 12:04 AM
its no 1 from lawrence thats why there is no comments
circulars coupon
CLICK FOR MORE WEATHER
Weather Sponsors
Are People Going Back To School Wi
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
Site Map
News Merrimack Valley • New Hampsh Beyond • Business • Community
Sections Opinion • Sports • Lifestyle • Ob
Reader Services Classifieds • Buy Photos • Text
Other Publications Andover Townsman • Haverhill Andovers • Derry News • Let's News of Newburyport
Resources Legal Notices • Mass Lottery • N

Drugged driving injuries

Turla, 26, was charged with driving under the
of drugs and possession of heroin following
the mid-afternoon crash.

November 15, 2010 - 11:17 AM

Home | News | Weather | Sports | Entertainment | Videos | Business | Program Guide | Social Media

Local | State | Politics | National | World | Most Popular | Health | Of Interest

Home : News : Local

Marijuana turns minor accident into felony arrest

Images

Slideshow

Suspect: Michael Scroggins

Print Story

ShareThis

Published: 11/12 5:00 pm

Updated: 11/12 5:04 pm

Recommend 4 people recommend this.

LONOKE, AR - An irate man who was the victim in a minor traffic accident on Thursday afternoon ended up making things much worse for himself.

According to Lonoke County Sheriff's Office report, 33-year-old Michael Scroggins was backed into by a driver trying to make room for a school bus to turn. After the minor accident, Scroggins used his car to ram into the other car multiple times.

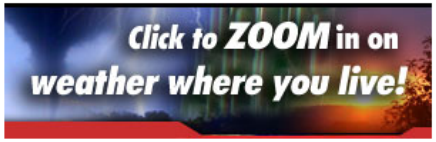
When sheriff's deputies arrived they found Scroggins "standing in the roadway shouting and waving his arms." Scroggins' passenger, Samantha Hendrick, was also in the roadway, shouting profanity at the deputies.

Furthermore, deputies found marijuana that Scroggins threw into a ditch just after getting out of his car to rant and rave.

Scroggins was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, felony possession of a controlled substance, refusal to submit to arrest, disorderly conduct, and operating a vehicle without

GOT A NEWS TIP? 1-888-367-1616 news@FOX16.com or click here

Radar | 7 Day | Right Now | Video



Get FOX16 News Text Alerts

Drugged driving accident

minor accident, Scroggins used his car to ram into
car multiple times. Marijuana found at the scene.

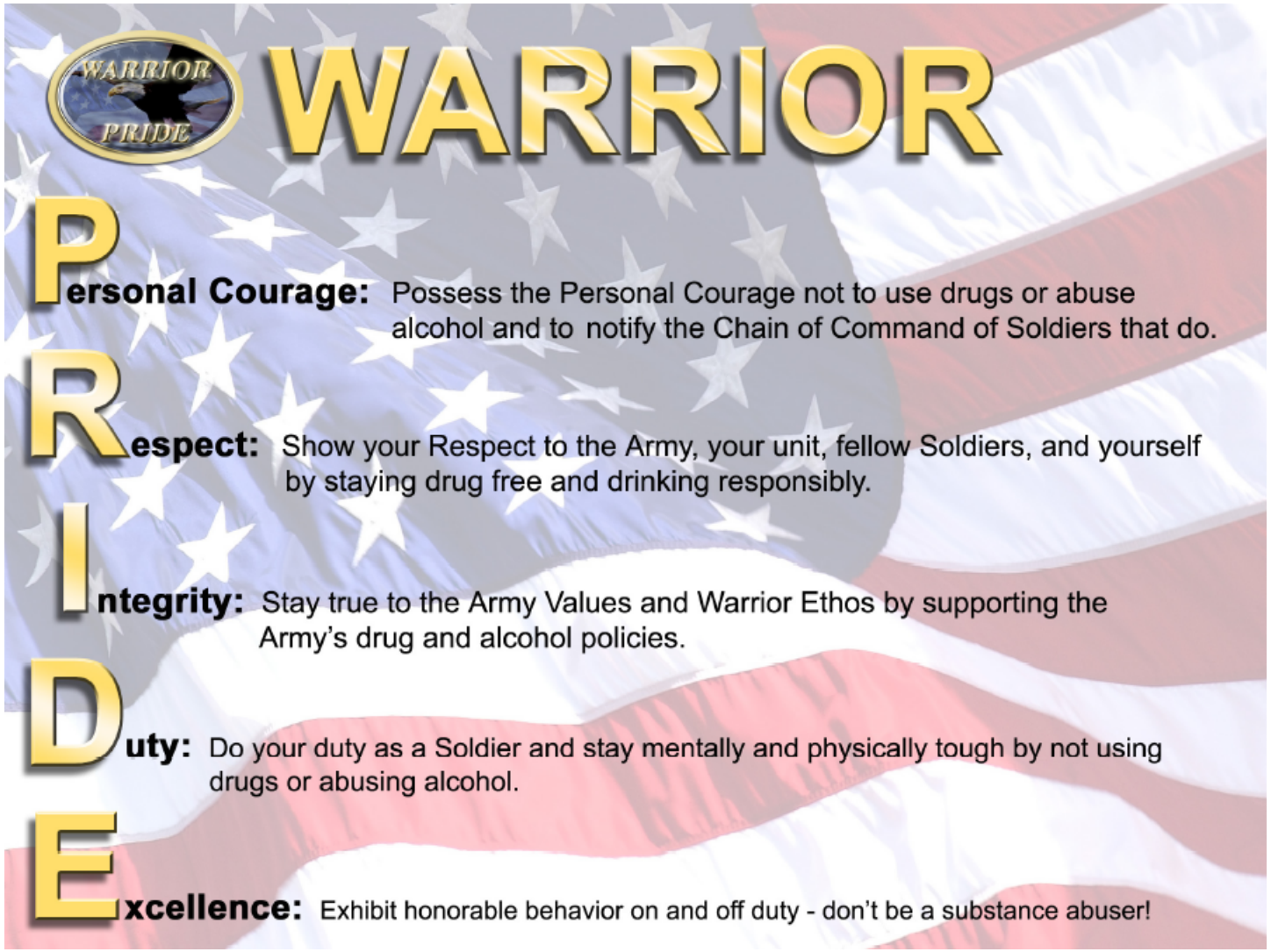
Summary

- Make responsible decisions when driving or riding as a passenger when drug use is noticeable
- Find someone else to drive if you absolutely must take a prescription drug that may impair your driving ability
- Be aware of the drug's potential interactions with alcohol, other prescription medicines, and over-the-counter medicines
- Driving behind the wheel with prescription drugs is as deadly as with over-the-limit alcohol

Resources

- www.whitehousedrugpolicy.gov/druggeddriving
- www.nhtsa.gov
- www.nida.nih.gov
- www.samhsa.gov
- www.cnnhealth.com

Additional information on **Drugged Driving** can be found by contacting your local Army Substance Abuse Program or by visiting www.acsap.army.mil


WARRIOR PRIDE
WARRIOR
Personal Courage: Possess the Personal Courage not to use drugs or abuse alcohol and to notify the Chain of Command of Soldiers that do.
Respect: Show your Respect to the Army, your unit, fellow Soldiers, and yourself by staying drug free and drinking responsibly.
Integrity: Stay true to the Army Values and Warrior Ethos by supporting the Army's drug and alcohol policies.
Duty: Do your duty as a Soldier and stay mentally and physically tough by not using drugs or abusing alcohol.
Excellence: Exhibit honorable behavior on and off duty - don't be a substance abuser!